

THE GATEWAY

Issue No. 16, Vol. XII.

Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday, March 14, 1922

GOV'T MEMBERS CROSS THE FLOOR

Free Trade and Research Institute Bills Cause of Much Excitement at Final Meeting of Students' Parliament

The fourth and last session of the Students' Parliament was held on Monday, March 6th. Dr. McGibbon acted as speaker and Prof. Lang as clerk.

A bill to provide a Research Institute at Ottawa was the first to be introduced. Mr. Huskins spoke on the value of investigating the resources of the Dominion and emphasized the tar sands and coal areas of Alberta. Mr. Herbert directed very sharp criticism at the policy of the government in many spheres. Mr. Barclay replied and the discussion was carried on by Messrs. Scroggie, Mair, Turcotte, Ramsay and Phillips.

A bill to provide for Free Trade with the United States was then brought in. Mr. Huskins moved the bill and Mr. Cairns seconded both of them, bringing a great array of arguments against Protection. Mr. Bryan replied and a deadly battle was waged in which fact and theory flowed back and forth at a great rate. Miss Garrison and Messrs. Beraud and Turcotte carried on the fight.

Many members deserted the side of the government, and its overthrow was only prevented by the adjournment of the house.

The parliament has been a great success this year and all of the members feel they have received a great benefit from it. The Debating Society thanks Dr. McGibbon and Dr. Alexander for the work they have done as speaker and especially Prof. Lang, who acted as clerk at every session.

SPONTANEITY THE ONE RULE OF LIFE

Honesty, Unselfishness and Good Judgment Prerequisite

DR. TORY SPEAKER

Habit of Doing Right Thing Automatically Ought to be Cultivated

The Hon. Mrs. Walter Parlbay, who was to have been the speaker at the University service, last Sunday, was unable to be present owing to illness. In her absence, Dr. Tory conducted the service and delivered an excellent address to a large congregation.

President Tory's sermon centred on the fact that life is full of things worth having, but that they can only be attained by living a life which produces them automatically, and not by thinking about them all the time. Conscious ambition is not to be eliminated out of our lives, but it should be free of all selfish motives.

The speaker warned his hearers, particularly University students, of three great dangers we are apt to

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ELECTIONS OF DEBATING SOCIETY

At the final meeting for the year of the Debating Society held yesterday, the following were elected as members of the executive for the 1922-23 session:—

President, G. Bryan; vice-president, Barbara Villy; rec.-secretary, John Cassels; cor.-secretary, F. A. Rudd; treasurer, G. Salt.

FRESHMAN DANCE ST. PATRICK FETE

Reception to Sophs by Frosh is Brilliant Function.—Original Decorations, Good Music, Tasty Refreshments

The airy freshness of spring in the gala decorations at the Freshmen's reception to the Sophomores last Friday evening put a zip into the feet of the merry makers for which the two-bit class will be long remembered.

The hall, dining-room and reception rooms were like a little corner of the Emerald Isle. The streamers of green caught at the walls, flung to the ceiling and dropped artistically to the orchestra platform in the centre; the rendezvous at Cork or Kerry, or Belfast; in the dining-room, the little dumps of potatoes on the tables circled with borders of green; in the reception-room, the colleen presiding over her cart of Irish punch (we may forget the buttermilk, but what a beautiful Irish miss Beatrice Buckley made with her pretty smiles and big brown braids of hair)—St. Patrick himself would have smiled in appreciation of the Freshmen's success in his celebration.

Your reporter tried to count the bashful couples who secretly kissed—the blarney-stone, but hurried away when it was whispered that the sham-rocks presented were going to be pretended as mistletoe.

The music was all that could be desired, the banjo included in the orchestra being a welcome addition with its spinkety-spunk-spunk.

One of the features of the evening was the large numbers of professors with (or without) their wives, who honored the Freshmen in attending. They were heartily welcomed by the students, who are delighted to meet their instructors outside of classroom discussions.

The Freshmen, especially the committee in charge of the reception, may indeed congratulate themselves on the success of their effort.

The committee of the '25 class includes, president, G. C. Haworth; vice, Miss L. Giberson; secretary, Wilf. Backman; and Edna Lewis, M. Millard, and F. Wood.

THAT EVER GREEN AND GOLD

Have you subscribed? If not, why not? Pay your dollar deposit now. You'll want it to smile over when you're old and gray. The snaps are snappy. The write-ups brisk. There's the picture of your best girl, the joke on your worst enemy. It's the University Revue. Fear in mind—

THE YEAR BOOK

DR. F. W. CLARK ON GREEK TRAGEDY

Prof. of Classics Makes Plea for the Study of Literature

"ANTIGONE" ANALYSED

Faculty and Students Hear Distinguished Visitor From the University of Manitoba

On Saturday at 11 o'clock, for the second time this year the faculty and students assembled in Convocation Hall to receive a visiting professor and hear his message. Dr. Tory introduced Dr. F. W. Clark, professor of Classics, at the University of Manitoba, and welcomed him to Alberta. Dr. Clark's pleasing delivery and his genial humor, combined with his attractive personality, quickly established a bond of sympathy with his audience and made this hour one of the most enjoyable as well as one of the most profitable in the term.

After replying to the welcome and extending to the U. of A. the greetings from Manitoba, Dr. Clark began his lecture which was a plea for the study of literature. Taking the Greek tragedy "Antigone" as his subject, he pointed out that great works of literature never grow old. The study of the past always has inspiration for us and we can broaden our vision by studying the recorded thought of the ancient masters. The language and form are only the outer shell in which the kernel of thought is enclosed, and, having penetrated this outer coat, we find that the essentials remain from age to age, unchanged.

"Antigone" was written 2,400 years ago by Sophocles, one of the

(Continued on Page 6)

JNO. BLUE TO READ OLD H. B. C. DIARY

Secretary of Edmonton Board of Trade to be Guest of Writers' Club.—Brings Interesting Story of Early Days

The romance of the early days, with the stories of its loves and hates, its suffering and its triumphs will be told this afternoon at the Writers' Club, when Mr. John Blue, former Provincial Librarian, and now Secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade, will be its guest, bringing with him an old Hudson's Bay Company diary of the stirring times of the pioneers in Edmonton.

Mr. Blue will also have with him a map of the old Edmonton, showing the spots where some of the builders of the West laid the foundations of their new country in real British heroism.

The meeting is to be held this Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Wallace's suite at 4.30. All members of the Writers' Club are urged to be present.

NOTICE

The Vogue Shoe Store wishes to announce that they have some very beautiful calendars which they will be glad to give to students who will call or send post-cards.

COMING EVENTS

- March 14th.—Writer's Club.
 - March 14th.—C. O. T. C. Pay Parade at 5 p.m.
 - March 15th.—Philosophical Society, Convocation Hall.
 - March 22nd.—French Club, at 4:30 p.m.
 - April 5th.—Final Examinations 2nd Year's Science and Agriculture.
 - April 19th.—Final Examinations all Faculties.
- Watch for Dramatic Society Notice

STUDENTS' TOURS TO OLD LANDS

Interesting Trips to Great Britain, France, Italy and Scandinavia

A group of four International Students' Tours has been arranged for the summer of 1922, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. These tours are: Students' Tour to Great Britain, Students' Tour to France, Students' Tour to Italy, Students' Tour to the Scandinavian Countries.

It is the purpose of the Students' Tours to enable American college students to travel in foreign countries at the lowest possible cost, under capable guidance and instruction, and under conditions which permit a full realization of the value of such an interchange of visits from the point of view of international relations.

In each case the students visit the places of the greatest historical, commercial and educational interest, as well as some of the most beautiful spots of the old land.

The members of all four of the tours will sail from New York on July 1st, 1922, on the Cunarder "Saxonia," a single-class liner, which has been reserved to handle the movement of the International Students' Tours on both the eastbound and the return voyages. She will land the members of the British tour at Plymouth, those of the French and Italian tours at Cherbourg, and those of the Scandinavian tour at Hamburg. For the return trip, all four of the groups will embark at Cherbourg on August 22nd, due to arrive in New York on the 1st of September.

On shipboard there will be classes in the French and Italian languages, and lectures on the history, art, architecture, culture, and industries of the several countries. During the trips on land, the groups will constantly be under able interpretative instruction of distinguished scholars of the countries visited. Each of the groups will be accompanied by chaperons, proctors, and a trained nurse.

The details of administration are being handled by Mr. Irwin Smith, Director of the International Students' Tours, 30, East 42nd Street, New York. The fee for membership in each of the Students' Tours is \$675 and membership is open to students and instructors in American colleges and universities.

Further information may be obtained at The Gateway office, or from the Librarian of the University.

Princess Mary's Wedding

(From Our London Correspondent)

London, March 1st.—A very pretty wedding was successfully solemnized in Westminster church when Miss Mary Guelph, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guelph, was united in marriage to Discount Lascelles.

Westminster Abbey, that splendid old building, and the resting place of many of the nation's greatest, was tastefully decorated with distinguished guests.

The ceremony, which was scheduled to begin at 11.30, was postponed for a few minutes, the reason for the delay being the non-appearance of the bridegroom. Although a mere nothing in comparison to the bride, his intrinsic qualities as a groom were suddenly and reluctantly discovered. As a concession to custom and also to give the audience their money's worth, it was deemed advisable to await his arrival before commencing the ceremony. After waiting anxiously for about five minutes the assembly became alarmed and detectives were sent out to scour the corner Drug Stores. Five minutes lengthened into ten, and it was feared that the Viscount would not appear. His Majesty, who with his daughter had arrived promptly on time and were sitting on the steps, seemed slightly worried.

He was furiously chewing an exotic cigar in a manner that bode no good to the truant Viscount when I announced myself. On learning that The Gateway reporter was desirous of an interview, His Majesty immediately cheered up, and democratically waiving aside all formalities, talked gaily on a number of interesting topics. The Princess, who was wearing summer furs to keep the hot sun from scorching her neck, insisted upon being introduced. To this, I chivalrously consented. There was an entire lack of condescension in her manner and our colloquy was characterized by that degree of respect one great person feels for another. Soon the Princess excused herself and the King and I were alone. I tried to question him about Lascelles but His Majesty was about as communicative on this subject as a deaf and dumb bivalve. In a gracious effort to stimulate conversation (not wishing to embarrass the King), I indulged in a few philosophical reflections on matrimony. He responded quickly to these manifestations of my whimsical genius and told a few good ones himself. We became great friends and he had just asked me if I bore any close consanguinity to the Smiths of New York when a roaring down the street announced the arrival of the Viscount.

The Viscount was dressed very nattily in a sombre Georgette trim with fish colored Georgette trimmings and sky blue voile embroidery on the pockets. The sombreness was relieved somewhat by a yellow and green bow tie. Nothing garish and extreme you know—nothing over-elaborate, but only that simplicity of dress so characteristic of the true gentleman. A slight tonsorial mishap resulting in a temporary absence of epidermis had occasioned the application of a strip of court plaster to the chin, but this had been gilded and initialed and served as an excellent beauty spot. Jauntily leaving the carriage he hastened up the steps (showing an eagerness quite heroic), and was about to enter the Abbey when he noticed the King, who was glowering opprobriously in his direction. Lascelles displayed an indulgent interest as he sauntered over and greeted the sovereign.

"Do you know, George," he said, speaking in a confidential tone, "do you know that I almost missed this little affair today—the alarm clock failed to go off." The Viscount is of such a retiring nature. The King

and all the courtiers laughed heartily at this brilliant witticism.

Ye reporter was next presented to Lascelles.

His Lordship, although in a hurry to get married, was nevertheless delighted to see me, and chatted affably for some fifteen minutes. His voice is pleasantly reminiscent of Johnnie Walker and our conversation was soon impregnated with the spirit of good fellowship. In the course of our chat I gathered that the Viscount was interested in numismatology, for, suddenly waxing confidential, he explained that he had inadvertently left his wallet in his other suit and would I lend him enough money to pay the preacher. Although not naturally careless with money, never having lent him any before, I decided to make an exception to the rule. He was over-joyed.

"Well, temps fugit," he said, showing education, "I must go." And he walked impressively down to the place observed for him.

The King and Princess Mary made their official entry at 11.43. The Princess, entering on the arm of her father, looked charmingly illusive in a filmy gown of flame colored taffeta caught at the side with blue ostrich feathers and safety pins. She wore pumps to match.

After the ceremony the register was signed and the happy couple departed for Buckingham Palace, where light refreshments of a pleasing discrimination were served the thirsty guests. A culinary marvel in the form of a five hundred pound wedding cake was provided for the nephelists.

During the course of the day the guests were given an opportunity to inspect the presents which were many and various and ranged all the way from priceless gems and jewels to practical household goods. The bridegroom's present to the bride, a fleece-lined bake oven, was the centre of much interest. The bride's gift to her husband was a beautiful hand painted sleigh. The King presented a handsome autographed heliograph to the bride and a left handed fountain pen to the groom. The Queen gave a couple of cook books and a crocheted mop to her daughter and to her son-in-law a cold water bottle. (Hat water bottles the Viscount considered effeminate). The Royal Pair also received a couple of pitchforks, a barrel of cider, a bicycle pump, some lacquered moth-balls, a transparent ladder, a tin of syrup and many other gifts too numerous to mention.

WHEN IN DOUBT ASK CASSEROLE

Woe B. Gone in Desperate Situation Gets Comforting Reply

Dear Casserole:—I am in a sad dilemma and crave your help. I am young, of dark complexion and—my friends say—handsome. I have a yearning and sympathy for companionship of the fair sex. What is a sure method of instantly commanding the attentions of a girl, a comparative stranger? Mine is a desperate situation!

—Woe B. Gone.

Answer

Dear Woe:—Your problem is most interesting and aroused our heartfelt sympathy. From your letter we judge that you have a poetic soul. You are distinguished.

Why not turn your ardent gaze with all the fervor of which you are capable upon the beloved object (or

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you go for the final objective on

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knew how an Army marches

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objects). This is one of the most successful methods we know, as it embarrasses the girls and she feels constrained to face her admirer.

If your languishing gaze is romantic finds her yet cold and unresponsive, we suggest you address a sonnet to her beauty. This she will show to her friends and instead of one flower you will have a whole garden from which to choose.

Wishing you, dear Woe, the best success in your amours,

We are,
CASSEROLE.

SPURTS AND SPART FROM THE ELECTION MEET

Bob:—"I'll have lots of leisure next year"—ye-e-s?

Max:—"I'm for esprit-de-corps"—attaboy, Max!

Irene:—"This gives me exquisite pain."

Lucille:—"My policy is whatever will reach the most votes." Naughty, naughty, Lucille.

Hal:—"Every student should be prepared to assume office."

Gretta:—"I'll do my best"—That's th esprit!

Rudd:—"A conservative policy." Yes.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

A RATHER RHEUMATIC RUMINATION

Glum?
Hum!
We
Need
Rum
We'd

Have Sport
With a real
Stiff Snort—
'Twould be just scrum.
With a wine-glass or double
E'en the trifle of trouble
And the gloom that the late
Plaguey tests still create
Like a big black bubble
Would bust. (Gurgle, glubblie!)
But a glass drunk in haste?
'Twould be only a taste
And I'm dry—reason why?
Well I'm having a try
At an essay: It's dry!

I'm a mug if I plug
Any longer; a jug
In a jiff I produce—
A full gallon the juice
Of ecstasies; the deuce
Take the tests!

—"Buzz".

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

LAW

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The baby is still progressing favorably. His advance in walking is temporarily deterred due to the sloppy condition of the Campus, but he is now able to say "Maw, Maw, Paw, Paw" and "Law" quite distinctly.

We understand that "ski" is pronounced "she." How do you pronounce "ski-jumper?"

Mr. Ford delivered a very interesting address to the Law Club last Friday on the correct terms to use in addressing judges of the different courts. This may appear a very simple topic, but when you find that you have to apply "Your honour, My Lord, Your Lordship, Mr. Justice, His Honour Judge, The Honourable Mr. Justice," and a few others, each at its own appointed time, you are inclined to return to the old soldier's "Sir" for all and sundry.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

The boys who call themselves the Candy Kids are oftentimes the Lemon Drops.

—Bellingham.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The Aggies' reference to the engineers as grave excavators, forces us to remark that the excavations are not filled with our mistakes.

Chemistry Lecturer:—"What are the derivatives of sulphuric acid?"
App. Sci. Student (waking from daydream):—"Plot it, Sir, and find the slope of its tangent."

1st Student:—"I think I'll quit this course."

2nd Student:—"Why?"

1st Student:—"Well, I could sleep much better without that man talking all the time."

The Freshman in Science

The admiring students cannot land him high enough. His proud smile and his triumphantly flashing eye are accentuated by the glow of victory in his cheeks. He wins the approval of all who see him. And why shouldn't he?—He owns and uses a slide rule.

Oh, we're the men of Forty Beer fame.

Have one yourself.

We're Science men and we're all dead game.

Set 'em up. Have one again.

When tests go badly we never grouse.

Try it yourself.

We take our forty and have a big

souse.

Set 'em up. Have one again.

We'll back our faculty all we can,

It's the best.

For it's the one that turns out men—

Set 'em up. Have one again.

Who is the Aggie to whom Dr. Tory volunteered his services as guide through the University buildings on the occasion to the visit of the Legislature, thinking that he was addressing an M.L.A.?

MEDICINE

The last issue for the year of The Gateway portends a lot of things—last, but not least, the finals. It means, however, more than that in the various lanes of student activities, reckoning of the year that has almost gone, and thoughts for the year to come.

As this year saw the first Med column, and, incidentally, several other columns, we may truthfully say that by instituting this idea we stimulated an interest in the student paper on the part of numbers of students who otherwise would perhaps have had nothing to do with it.

Now comes the time for plans for the future, and the selection of men and women for offices for next year. Granted that you select officers with due regard to their fitness for the proposed positions, do not forget that they are simply the representatives of each and every student—not to do your work for you, but to organize things in such a way that you can do your own work yourselves. In other words, if the students as a whole, accept certain responsibilities, whether it be a paper, a column, a dance, or a pillow-fight, until each one realizes his own moral obligation to contribute his share of support to that venture, real success will never follow. "Let George do it," is an all too frequent attitude, and when you support any motion or suggestion do so in that light or don't support it at all.

Speaking particularly of the Med Club, whose elections come off soon, are you going to nominate, support and vote for men to fill its soon, are you going to nominate, year comes and they call a meeting, do you mean to turn out in sufficient numbers to make a quorum?

If you come here only to pore over

books or only to go to the Pan, or only to dance as much as possible or only a lot of other only's, for goodness' sake eliminate the student affairs and make a success of one or the other.

Have you been in the Common Room of the Med Building lately? It is just about the commonest room you could ever imagine. True it has four walls and a ceiling and a few windows, but there isn't even an ash tray. Now we are not expected to supply the furniture ourselves, but we might consider that we are the first classes in Medicine to occupy the building and perhaps it would be a good idea to leave something stuck up on one of those bare walls as a little souvenir of our sojourn. Think it over everybody and any suggestions will be welcome.

"JIT" Banks is reported to have been seen viewing furnishings in a local furniture store. Good work, JIT, you're sure a fast worker.

Now that we have at last been supplied with some coat hooks in the basement, we are grateful, but not satisfied. There are three floors with labs in each wing where a rack of hooks would save a lot of clothes which now repose in every nook and cranny their owners are fortunate enough to find.

COMMERCE

Whenever in answer to the usual question, we explain that we are taking a course in Commerce, our interlocutor almost invariably counters with a further query: What does it fit you for? To answer this question once and for all and to set at rest all doubts as to whether or not our course leads anywhere in particular we submit the following:

As the result of a rather exhaustive bit of research work we discovered that there are at least twelve different fields of endeavor open to the graduate in Commerce. These are

Accountancy.
Business Finance.
Industrial and Employment Management.
Marketing and Sales.
Merchandising.
Advertising.
Transportation.
Maritime Commerce.
Foreign Trade.
Insurance.
Secretarial Work.
Commercial Teaching.

Owing to the large number of options available in the senior years it is quite possible to specialize in any one of the foregoing fields.

AGRICULTURE

First Year Aggies besieged Swift's Packing Plant on Monday afternoon, March 6th. The course of inspection started at the killing floor and finished at the shipping department. The guides explained the details of all the processes as the groups passed through. Incidentally, Mr. Bowstead almost fell down the meat slide while watching the lady employees, instead of his steps. Matson filled his pockets with weenie's and Fithers wanted to know what Pump Ham was. It was a very enjoyable and instructive afternoon.

At the meeting of the Ag. Club on Tuesday evening W. J. Elliott of the U. G. G. Livestock Dept., ex-principal of the School of Agriculture, Olds, spoke on "The Marketing of Livestock." Nelson S. Smith, M.L.A., who was also on the staff of the O.S.A. until two year ago, spoke briefly on matters pertaining to agricultural education. The addresses were very much enjoyed. At the end of the meeting the Olds' students entertained at the Tuck. Messrs. Elliott, Smith and Latimer were the guests of honor. Tubby Thornton poured tea in his usual graceful style and Skippie Kemp cut

DANSANT

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the ices. Among those present were Tubby and others too numerous to mention.

"Mac" McAllister says the colossal ignorance and unparalleled conceit of his class are manifested in their meretricious, mendacious manner of travesty technical terminology.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

Recent Discoveries

Hal Gray's favorite "Beveridge."
Art. Kemp's brand: two bars and a circle.

Andy Cairns' favorite song: "Flo" gently
The name of Peacock's "son":
Fergus.

Tom Mather's next of "kin":
Simp.

Mabel's "Doughty" warrior.
The "Husky" Villy sisters.
Martin's home town: "Hamilton."
The Junior Aggies' motto: "Water,
water everywhere."

Frenchie's favorite song: "It's a
Different Girl Again."

Red McColl's "cook": Jessie.
The composition of Tester's heart:
"Steele."

Brown's song: "My Love is
"Young."

Bayfield's pastime: "Reposing
"Grace"-fully in a Morris chair.

INTER-PROVINCIAL DEBATES

(From the M. A. C.)

Once again Manitoba came last in the interprovincial debating series, but is by no means discouraged. She has both lost and won debates in the past, and will no doubt do the same in years to come. To some there may seem to be little honor in losing, but debating is, in itself, its own reward. The preparation of a sound argument requires the unselfish expenditure of considerable time and study. There is, of course, great satisfaction in winning, but debaters should also feel that the education and experience gained from the study and delivery of a good debate more than compensates them for the labor.

Definitions

An Optimist—A man who makes lemonade out of the lemons he is handed.

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THE GATEWAY



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SESSION 1921-22

True progress conditions a substantial basis from which development may proceed. During the session which closes next month, this foundation has been laid in a policy of financial economy maintained by the Students' Council. By careful management and the heartiest co-operation on the part of its officers, the Union has been cleared of a debt of \$2,500 to which the students of this session fell heir.

But the curtailment of more extended activity necessitated by this economy has not been without benefit; it has provided a precedent for sane expenditure from now on; it has allowed for consolidation of the resources of man-power in the various societies, which augurs well for the success of next year's offensive;

Too much credit cannot be given to Harold Thornton, president of the Union, for this healthy condition of student finances. As the result of his indefatigable industry in the executive duties of his office and his vigilant supervision of accounts, next year's council will be in a position to develop the inter-university activities planned last year on a large scale.

To bring these plans to maturity, and at the same time favorably balance expense account with income is the task of 1922-23.

"VALE"

"Like some low and mournful spell,
 He whispered that sad word, 'Farewell'."

—P. Benjamin.

With this issue, another volume of The Gateway is closed. Since last October it has attempted to fulfil its function of faithfully recording the activities of the students outside of the class-rooms—a work too often imperfectly done.

Blinded at times by displays of oratorical fireworks, lulled into oblivious ecstasy by dramatic romances, or splashed with mud from the stampings of some justly irate subscriber, The Gateway has not always seen men or women in the image of their perfection. But the lot of the reporter has consisted of "many kicks and no ha'pence," so he may be forgiven if at times he has sought solace in his imagination.

To him, at least, is due the credit for any measure of success The Gateway may have achieved.

Thanks to the foresight of Jack McClung, next

year's staff was organized in January, has obtained experience this winter, and begins work next fall with many plans already mature. Thus prepared, and with a sheet of news-print washed of debt-daubs, The Gateway looks forward to next session with perhaps a warrantable degree of confidence.

DEMOCRACY OF THE UNIVERSITY

From An Address by President Tory on the Value of Higher Education

(Manitoba Free Press)

In an address delivered to the Trustees' Association of Manitoba last Tuesday evening, President Tory of the University of Alberta, made a powerful plea for the importance of higher education in our national life. He refuted the charge that is often made that the university's chief work is to educate the sons of well-to-do citizens for the learned professions. He asserted, on the contrary, that the young people who attend our western universities, represent every class in the community, and the majority of them are working their own way through college.

Dealing with the subject Dr. Tory said: "It used to be said years ago, and I even hear it said sometimes today, that the university was for training the sons of the well-to-do to be professional men. This idea is still abroad in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario and probably Manitoba, that the chief function of the university is for training the sons of the rich. If there is any one thing that is characteristic of the modern university it is that its doors are open and conditions made favorable so that every boy and girl who has the intelligence and the desire to make the most of a university education may get it.

"We have in the University of Alberta 369 first year men, 120 of these men are the sons of farmers, 45 the sons of merchants, 15 the sons of doctors and 12 the sons of lawyers, and in numbers varying from nine to one, there are sixty-nine other occupations represented in the Freshman year of the University of Alberta, sons of plumbers, carpenters, joiners, etc. Seventy-five per cent of the students are working their way through college, and the condition of the modern university with its democratic spirit is open to permit of that sort of thing to go on in our university. There is no one thing more important in the future of these provinces of western Canada or to Canada at large than that the boys and girls from the homes, wherever there is power to produce the right kind of intellect, that from them should come the men and women who will ultimately take responsibility. I do not think there is anything more important in the future of Canadian civilization than that from these homes should come the men and women who will be leaders in our national life."

After speaking on the economic value of higher education, Dr. Tory concluded:

"I hear some one saying that in all this discussion 'you have been emphasizing the material and economic aspects of education.' Yes, I have done so because these are aspects so little understood by the public generally. But let me say that if I extol our universities as national assets because of their value to our economic well-being, I extol them ten thousand times for what they have to offer to the moral and spiritual life of the nation. In this realm you cannot use a measuring rod and the dollar sign as indicators of value. In the search for truth that is stimulated and the love of truth that is fostered, the universities find their highest and best expression. Our Canadian Universities, young as they are, have already made a contribution both to the material prosperity and idealism of a Canada which is worthy of the best university tradition. They but need the continued backing and support of the people in whose interest they have been established to give Canada a place of intellectual leadership among the nations of the world."

CROSS-SECTIONS

Freshies think a sense of humor is a queer thing when it takes the form of a Soph. court summons as a fellow is decorating for a reception to them.

X X X

The 196 Banquet—"Ladies, Liquors, Lyrics."

X X X

Post-election impressions are that Tubby is no miracle of grace balancing on a garbage can.

X X X

The world is a mutabile place. Every day some girls get their hair bobbed and others come with it done up.

X X X

Jimmy Bill casts envious eyes on Raymond's spring dance floor as a training ground for basketball champions.

X X X

The week-end saw hilarious celebrations in Athabasca. Outsiders thought Pip was moving the prize bungalow down the hall to his room.

X X X

One rash student planned his marriage on the chance of winning the bungalow. Some people are born lucky.

THE CASSEROLE

With deep regret Casserole bids farewell to its many friends and its enemies, with due apologies for its omissions and commissions (including those in this issue. Valuable words of advice will, in all likelihood, be furnished by our editor, so it will be sufficient for us to give you our best wishes, and hope that with the coming of autumn, your brains will not be so tarnished nor your pockets so empty as we are at present. You may not look at it that way, but it takes brains to run this colyum. That's what has been the matter with it.

"In the Spring"

With all the slush and melting snow underfoot, do you wonder that mushy words and melting looks are so prevalent?"

Basketball Cross-cuts

It was some game—at least they were! The tackles were excellent, and so were the scrimmages, though Jack and Lucille have both forfeited all caution money for damage done to the walls; while only Parney's legal pull saved him from prosecution for assault and battery of the ladies in the front row.

Pip and his old reliables were there, with six or seven jazz hounds keeping time with their feet on the piano, and a pseudo-Paderewski thumping the ivory.

A healthy rival to Pip's gang was McClung and Co., who extemporized to the tune of loud hoorays and ten packages of "wrigley's". Their feature number was "The Big Sneeze".

Much entertainment was afforded by Jack McAllister's aesthetic shots, which would have done credit to Miss Fabb's dancing class.

The team say they had a good trip last week. Only two unfortunate occurrences marred the happiness which would have otherwise been complete. In Calgary, Parney called for a sub with ten minutes to go. At train time, however, he appeared in good spirits and in all his clothes, while the others caused much confusion among the natives by a mad dash to the station in their gym suits.

On the way to Raymond Jimmy Bill develop-

(Continued on Page 6)

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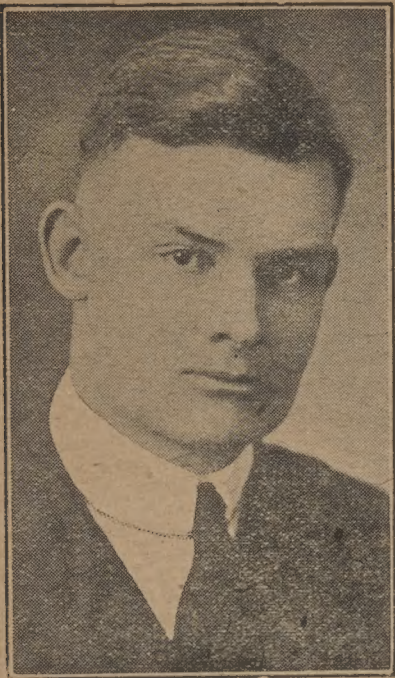
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Retiring President



R. L. Lamb



H. R. Thornton

R. L. LAMB, President Elect Student's Union 1922-23

Last Wednesday Voters Gave Lamb, Barker, Butchart and Simpson Majority

Election day is over for another year. The excitement was not so great as last session, which was no doubt due to the fact that there were so many acclamations.

The electorate entered the polls in large numbers during the morning and by 11 o'clock over sixty per cent of the voters had polled their votes.

"Bob" Lamb was the choice of the majority of the students for the responsible position of Union President. Lucille Barker, as Vice President, will assist the gallant "Bob" in piloting the Union ship next year. Elie Butchart as Secretary of the Union will stand before us at the Union meetings and read the "minutes."

The closest race in the election was that between Gretta Simpson and F. A. Rudd, for the post of Secretary of the "Lit." On the final count

being made only sixteen votes separated Gretta Simpson from her opponent. "Gretta" will be a very valuable asset to the "Lit" executive.

Returning Officer Mr. Scroggie is of the opinion that "rules for voters" should be embodied in the constitution. On counting the ballots it was found that some students did not know how a ballot should be marked. One voter had even adopted the "proportional representation" system. The questions addressed to the Returning Officer and his deputies caused considerable mirth at times.

The eventful day was brought to a close by dining room speeches from the candidates. This was followed by similar speeches by all the contestants in the "waiting" room of Pembina Hall, and as the boys betook themselves home, the customary snow fight took place.

He did have rather a hard time deciding between the two, and we can hardly blame him for his inconsistency.

Was it Tubby who remarked: "Gosh, is 'Melisande' a graduate from here?" and "Say, Archie, is she still single?"

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING

"The idea of inter-collegiate debating between the East and West has in its favor the argument that it would form at least one link, however inconsequential, between the colleges of the East and those of the West. It is generally recognized that one of the nation's greatest problems is to keep the Western and Eastern provinces from drifting widely apart in point of view, and anything the colleges can do to form connections between the two great sections of the country will be of national benefit. The possibility of such a contest would without doubt be of great encouragement in debating in all the colleges concerned, and a greater interest in national problems, a general improvement in public speaking, and the other attendant benefits of debating would, of course, accrue therefrom." Queen's Journal.

"I hear some of the Profs lead a fast life."

"I doubt it. None of them passed me this year." —Juniata Echo.

AN IRISH NIGHT

Dramatic Society to Produce "Cathleen in Hoolihan" and "Hyacinth Halvey"

Members of the University Dramatic Society are now had at work preparing for an "Irish Night" they propose to stage in Convocation Hall, in about two weeks' time. It will take the form of two one-act plays—a tragedy and a comedy.

Betty Mitchell, Mary Martin, Annette Shankman, Ted Gowan, Arthur Morgan and Jack Lehman will be starring in "Cathleen in Hoolihan" by W. B. Yeats.

The all-star cast of the comedy "Hyacinth Halvey," by Lady Gregory will be Barbara Villy, Ruth McLellan, George Conquest, Chas. Drewett, Chas. Johnson, Clarence Manning.

NOTES ON THE ALUMNI PLAY

We hope that George Parney does not show the same inconsistency in real life as he did in the play.

Miss McCrimmon as an "ailing mother" made quite a hit. Some of the boys think she would be a valuable asset in the Varsity in settling their temporary "affaires de coeur."

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SPONTANEITY THE ONE RULE OF LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

fall into if we allow ambition to get a strong hold of us.

Dishonesty with oneself is a grave danger. A student may mistake the tinsel for reality in his University life. In doing or saying things, a man should be guided by his honest judgment and conscience and not by a desire to please people or to gain their good opinion.

A second danger allied to the first one is the mistake of over-selfishness. Dr. Tory said that a desire for self-gratification against everybody else leads us to be dishonest. It is true that the world appears to recognise the power of certain types of men who have intellectual power or brutal force and forgets their faults; but, in the long run, the ultimate judgment of the world rests on the real actions of men and their strength of character.

Mistake of judgment is another error we must guard against. It is the cause of many men missing their mark in life. This is especially so where the line of demarcation between right and wrong is not clear; for, in such cases, it is hard to apply judgment and conscience.

"Have we acquired the habits of doing the right thing without reason, without judgment?" "Have we acquired the habit of playing fair—on the athletic field and on all the fields of life?" "Have we acquired the habit of doing kindly deeds automatically, without thinking?" In the answers to these questions will be found the difference between the self-seeking man and the man whose character is at a high value in the community.

In conclusion, Dr. Tory urged his hearers to cultivate the habit of doing the right thing, the unselfish thing spontaneously, automatically, unconsciously.

Metropolitan This Week:

"The Sinners"

MET. OFFERING 'THE SINNERS'

"The Sinners" is this week's offering at the Metropolitan theatre by Miss Verna Felton and the Allen Players. A brilliantly written play, revealing a master touch throughout. A rural comedy drama, in fact another "Turn to The Right," with human emotions and feelings never failing. Sympathy is always ready for the girl who is barely saved from taking the fatal slip and of the boy leaving home to go to New York to bring back the girl to the broken hearted mother, who is patiently waiting. The Allen Players gave a very vivid impersonation. Verna Felton as Mary Horton gave an exceptionally beautiful performance, while the remainder of the cast scored heavily in their respective roles. The work of Mrs. Allen as Mrs. Horton, a very difficult role, was of a very high order. Allen Strickfaden was in usual form as Bob Merrick.

On the whole a very fine performance.

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How We Study, Or a Week in a Busy Man's Life

- Mar. 1st. Put bristles in bed.
- 2nd. Sick. (No devilment). Put snow in underwear. Throw snow against wall. Broke Pete's window.
- 4th. Out with girl 3-6; 8-11. Put water on Anton's wall and on me.
- Put bristles in George's bed.
- Interested Spectator.

DR. F. W. CLARK ON GREEK TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest dramatists in the Grecian Golden Age. Dr. Clark pointed out the importance of imagination in the study of literature and appealed to his hearers to carry themselves back to the time of the dramatic contests in Athens where the whole populace flocked to the theatre, twice a year, to be educated and entertained.

The scene of this play lay in the city of Thebes where King Creon had decreed that the body of the rebel, Polynices, should be given to the birds and the dogs. This meant a great deal to the Greeks, who believed that the soul of an unburied body was condemned to restless wandering. So Polynices' sister, Antigone, defies Creon and performs the sacred rite. She is brought before him and admits that she knew of the edict but obeyed a higher law which no earthly decree could alter. Creon's son Haemon, her lover, pleads for her in vain. She is condemned to be buried alive and Haemon vows that he will not survive her. Then a soothsayer comes to Creon, warning him that the omens were unfavorable and if the sentence is carried out it will cost him the life of his own son. He consents to releasing Antigone and the chorus bursts forth in jubilee. But the joy is short-lived for when the stone chamber is opened Antigone is dead. Haemon slays himself in his father's presence and his mother follows his example. Creon, broken with grief, beautiful character, reverent, truthful, and lovely with just enough of weakness to make it human. The dominant note in it was love. From the very beginning, she had her mind made up and never thought of submitting to the edict. Injustice aroused her indignation and she was enthusiastic in doing right regardless leaves the stage while the chorus chants a warning to the proud and powerful.

In the whole plot there is nothing irrelevant and no unnecessary elaboration to detract from its vigor. Scene following scene in quick succession lead up to the tragic close. Dr. Clark attributes this unity to the clearness of the struggle between the great principles involved, submission to the laws of God or to the laws of man, to the claims of the family or to the claims of the state.

Next, the speaker turned to answer the question, "Why should Creon make this decree?" He was the despotic and powerful king of Thebes and thought he was pleasing the gods, who had saved his city from the rebel, by leaving the body unburied. His attitude towards Antigone is explained by his conviction that patriotism should override the bonds of friendship or kinship and that royal commands must be implicitly obeyed.

MILDRED

BY ZOE PAULINE TROTTER

I think she was the scarest-looking creature I have ever seen. Her eyes had in them the same look as in those of a terrified kitten clinging to a telephone-pole with a fox-terrier barking underneath. Her name was Mildred, and she had never been away from home before. So much Miss Paterson, our dean, told me when she brought the girl to the door of my room, and asked if I would show her around the college and introduce her to some of the girls. Then she closed the door and left Mildred standing in the middle of the floor.

I was sitting cross-legged on my bed, making a masquerade costume out of silver paper, paste, chiffon, a barrel hoop and several other things. I looked at Mildred. She was pretty awful. There was something whimsical in the memory of this situation

On the other hand, for Antigone it was sufficient that Polynices was her brother. She placed the family above the state and felt that her crime was a holy one. Hers was a of the sacrifice involved.

At her last appearance, when she stands alone in the presence of death, her resolution is constant; but her mood is changed. She craves for human sympathy in that last dark hour. Sophocles, the great artist, has here presented one of the most pathetic scenes of tragedy and he suggests a great problem of life in her realization that there is a contradiction between the actual results of doing right and the principles upon which she acted. She realizes now the greatness of her sacrifice. She is young and loves life, but never wavers in her resolution. Antigone is the virgin martyr of Greek tragedy, who sacrificed herself on the altar of Duty.

Again Dr. Clark reminded his audience that although they seemed to have gone so far afield in literature they had found the same old problems which are ever new.

After this interesting and delightful study, he concluded with an inspiring message to the students to take advantage of their opportunities at University, to keep the windows of their souls open, to feel the unseen influences that give dignity to life. Literature is one of these and he appealed to them to endeavor to get a wider view of this ocean beautiful.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Alexander, on behalf of the faculty and students of the U. of A., thanked Dr. Clark and expressed the appreciation of all present.

when three years later, I saw her the radiant centre of a laughing group, on her graduation night.

As she stood there, however, I just felt sorry for her. To go down to dinner in that suit! those boots! white cotton stockings! that Mrs. Wiggs-of-the-Cabbage-Patch knob on the back of her head! At sixteen one's sense of values isn't very highly developed; I thought Mildred was a tragedy; in reality she was a glorious victory. She had risen at five o'clock every morning to do the milking, had earned the money for her education by doing a man's work on the farm, had never been on a train in her life, and at twenty-three had set out for a co-educational boarding-school. No wonder she had lost sight of such things as white cotton stockings and cow-hide boots.

That first evening must have been terribly strange for Mildred. It was hard to imagine that there was a girl anywhere in Canada who was frightened by a staircase, who tried to put the electric light out by blowing, who considered me beautiful, and actually said so. The girls were shocked, the boys amused. No one was very sympathetic, and I went to bed with a headache.

She stood our college and our priggish selves for just three days. Then she came to me with tears in her eyes, to say good-bye and thank me. She said I had been very kind to her, and I realized then just how unkind I had been.

I asked her why she was going away, and she told me it was because she did not have clothes like the other girls.

I asked her then if she couldn't get some, and she answered, obviously enough, that she had no money to do that. At this I took off her coat and hat and put her in a chair, then getting a paper and pencil and cross-questioning Mildred, I made a list of necessities, and investigated the resources of her purse. The margin was pretty wide, but we went over some of my frocks and I think she really believed the ones we cut up had been, in truth, destined for the rag-bag—Mildred's sense of values was as bad as mine.

I spent an hour trying various ways of dressing her hair, and, watching Mildred as she studied herself before the mirror, I began to see possibilities in her. I lent her some shoes and stockings and we went down town that afternoon.

We were fortunate in our bargain hunt, and bought a coat, a lovely henna thing with a cuddly-collar that shocked its new owner immensely. Her horrified expression gave

me the inspiration for a rather daring little toque to go with it. We bought funny things to do dress-making with, cretonne and net, and unbleached muslin, art sateen and some horrible tawdry spangles that looked like lamp-shades then, but were the envy of more than one girl when we ripped them apart and scattered them among the soft folds of a pale pink dancing frock.

We wound up our expedition with tea in a quaintly charming little tea-room, and I confess I was rather surprised that Mildred liked the place so well.

In me the creative genius has never reached a higher level than that of dress-making, but, if it does sound conceited, Mildred's frocks were really masterpieces, and they didn't cost much either. The other girls began to take an interest, and Mildred was asked to parties, "fudge-brews" and matinees. I realized that she might be quite lovely if that scared look would only leave her eyes, but though sometimes half hidden by smiles, it was always there.

Mildred wanted "to improve herself," so I lent her books. She read diligently, but not enthusiastically, then one day I found her crying over my precious Wordsworth. She had discovered "Tintern Abbey," and I think her own soul. I never saw a girl so happy. That night one of the boys asked her to join a theatre party, and Mildred's triumph was complete. She never needed me again, though I've sometimes needed her.

—M. P. T.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"



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Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

THE CASSEROLE

(Continued from Page 4)

ed a violent attack of tonsillitis when the car got stuck in a mudhole, requiring him to keep warm and comfortable in the car while it was being put upon a solid footing once more.

A Distressing Dilemma

Prof.—"Have you encountered any difficulties since the last lecture?"

Deac.—"Yes sir, could you tell me what is the curve traced out by a pea when it is being chased around a plate by a knife?"

Loony's Lament

Oh be she dead,
And am her gone,
And be she left I all alone?
Oh! Cruel fate,
Why so unkind
To take she fore and leave I hind?

It is reported in authoritative circles that since his recent victory in the elections, Bill Bryan has decided to come back next year and take medicine.

What's in a Name?

Prof. MacPhee.—"Now, if you'll just read these two books by Heaven and by Heck, you'll get through all right."

That's emphatic enough—let's read the books.

Some sweet-faced girls remind us of powdered sugar.

Extract from New York Herald

"London, Feb. 28th.—The King sent out the following note from Buckingham Palace this evening:—'The Queens and I cannot allow this day to pass without ———'"

Ed. Note: How many has he?

Try This on Your Lady Friend

With new discoveries in X-ray you can now see through a modern painting and determine the age of the canvas beneath.

Ottawa Headline.—"City Dam Well Located"—Well what are they crowing about? So is Edmonton.

Some Definitions

The ultimate consumer—the man who drinks wood alcohol.

A happy man is one who is content to dwell under his own vine and fig-tree and his wife's thumb.

If Dreams Came True—

"Oh girls!" gushed one of the Seniors as she burst into Wauneita room, "I had the most glorious dream last night! I thought I was standing by the river in the moonlight. The turf was like velvet beneath my feet. The overhanging branches of the trees bent down to admire their trembling reflections in the clear depths of the water. A gentle zephyr brought forth sweet music from the whispering leaves, and all the voices of the night spoke of youth and the sweet rhapsodies of love. ———I was not alone: Dr. MacGibbon had his arms around me."

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Heard in Geology 51

Prof. W.—: "The last type of lustre is adamantine, and the best example is the diamond. I am very sorry we haven't a sample."
Student Mc—ung (in a stage whisper): "How about it over there on the right?" (And they all blushed but K—y).

Varsity Team Defeated In the Basket-Ball Final

Raymond Carries Off the Silverware, Winning the Home and Home Series with Ttotal Score 65-54.

TESKEY'S ABSENCE FELT

With a five point lead against them Varsity came on to the floor determined to hold the cup, at the same time realizing that they were due for a battle, but the absence of Teskey on defense threw things amuck, while the Southerners lost no time in getting down to business.

We are sorry to see another prize go south, but the Raymond boys deserved all they got, and we hope that they will take pride in its possession while they can, for prospects look good for a recapture next year.

Raymond opened the affray with a field goal which was soon evened by Varsity, but from then on the play of first half was scraggy on the Green and Gold side, while their opponents' score steadily rose, until at half time it stood 18-9 in their favor.

With a new period came fresh hopes, ably seconded by enthusiastic rooters. Varsity seemed to have solved the main difficulties and dribbled in, rather than resorting to long passes, which had previously been ruinous. Slowly the Raymond lead was cut down until it looked as if Varsity would yet win. But with only a few minutes to go, Raymond put on an extra spurt and ran up a safe margin, the final score for the game being 37-31.

For Raymond, Fisher at centre turned in a wonderful game, netting

no less than 21 points, 11 of which were drawn on fouls. He, together with forwards Nalder and Fairbanks played a grand game. Their combination and shooting were hard to beat, especially the retreating shot. Meldrum and Webster put up a strong defense.

Young and Conrod played a spectacular game for Varsity and were the direct cause of sending the fans home minus their voices. Muir, Parney and McAllister also played a good game, while Cox and McCabe were used effectively as substitutes.

Butchart and Stevens officiated, and the teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity	Position	Raymond
Young	Centre	Fisher
Muir	Forwards	Fairbanks
Parney	Defense	Nalder
McAllister	Subs.	Meldrum
Conrod		Webster
Cox		Buhler
McCabe		Jensen
Baker		Walker
Scorers		
Varsity:	Young, 12; Muir, 9; Conrod, 6; Parney, 4.—31.	
Raymond:	Fisher, 21; Nalder, 6; Fairbanks, 6; Webster, 2; Walker, 2.—37.	

Varsity Basketball Ladies Lose City Championship to McDougall High

The final play-off between McDougall High and Varsity in the Varsity gym on Thursday gave the city championship to the former by a lead of 7 points. This is the fifth year of the City Intercollegiate League. Varsity and McDougall have previously each held the cup twice, Varsity being the winner for 1920-21. Nine teams compose the league—Normal School, V. H. S. and McDougall High on the North side, and King Edward High, Strathcona High, A. C., Westminster and Varsity on the south. The championship on each side of the river is decided and the winning teams then play off for the city. This year Varsity and McDougall each won all their local games, and in the two final home and home games, each team won on its own floor. But McDougall had gained a 15 point lead which Varsity was only able to reduce by 8 on Thursday night.

The final game was fast and furious. At the end of the first half

the score was 15-8 for Varsity. In the second half Varsity gained only one point in a 9-8 score, making a total of 24-16 in their favor.

Each McDougall forward scored 4, and each Varsity forward scored 5 field baskets. Olive Caldwell made 4 additional points in free throws. Both Alice Swanson and May McEachern had been incapacitated through injuries sustained in previous games and were missed on the team, but the new members made an excellent showing. The line-ups follow:

Varsity	Position	McDougall
L. Barker	Forwards	M. Sewell
O. Caldwell		H. MacIntosh
G. Studholm	Centres	I. Scott
B. Carmichael		M. Elrick
M. Stanford	Guards	F. Kinney
S. McLennan		E. Kennig
Referee—Miss Hastie.		
Umpire—Miss Maguire.		

NOTES ON THE GAME

You may think our team is like the "old gray mare," but watch the come back next year.

It was unfortunate that a mountain of circumstances should keep Teskey out of the game, but it could not be helped.

Parney and Muir showed their usual form, but that Raymond bunch sure had some defence system.

Dicky played a heady game, but at his own request we won't say anything more about him.

Thanks, troops! The support you gave the boys was fine..

Metropolitan This Week: "The Sinners"

We are glad to see that even a good performance like "Madame Butterfly" could not attract you from the game.

We are still wondering what that Raymond yell is, and would somebody please advise the language they use.

Heard in Geology 51

S—s—e (moving in the general direction of Mather and Gray). "Come on down here, Belle, where all the fossils are."

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SCIENCE VICTOR AT INDOOR MEET

Barker Romps Away With Four
Firsts in the Track
Events

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Greatly to the Interest of
the Contest

The Second Annual Indoor Track Meet was held in the North Side Armories last Saturday afternoon, and was a real success in every respect.

This year, instead of an inter-year competition, a faculty meet was planned, in some cases a combination of faculties being effected. The students were grouped as follows: Arts, Aggies, and Pharmacy; Law and Arts and Law; Science and Arts and Science; Meds and Dents.

Science won quite easily with a score of 61 points, Arts followed with a score of 52, Meds with 22, while Law brought up the rear with 17.

The following are the results in detail:—

1,000 yds.—1, Barker, Science; 2, Tait, Medicine; 3, Strothers, Pharmacy. Time, 2:36 4-5.

40 yd. dash.—1, R. Barker, Arts; 2, H. Ferguson, Science; 3, Agnew, Medicine. Time, 4 4-5 sec.

40 yd. dash, (girls)—1, Miss B. Villy, Arts; 2, Miss A. Parke, Law; 3, Miss B. Lawson, Science. Time, 6 sec.

Standing high jump.—1, N. Atkinson, Science; 2, F. Waines, Science; 3, K. Tester, Agriculture. Height, 4 ft. 3 inches.

Shot put.—1, Jackson, Science; 2, I. Peterson, Science; 3, H. J. MacDonald, Law. Distance, 37 feet, 1 in.

300 yds. (girls)—1, Miss B. Villy, Arts; 2, Miss B. Lawson, Science; 3, Miss A. Parke, Law. Time 49 4-5 sec.

Shot put (girls)—1, Miss O. Caldwell, Law; 2, Miss J. McLennan, Medicine; 3, Miss R. Beny, Law. Distance, 18 feet, 8 inches.

Standing broad jump.—1, Miss I. Cory, Arts; 2, Miss J. McLennan, Medicine; 3, Miss A. Parke, Law. Distance, 7 feet.

Running high jump.—1, F. Waines, Science; 2, I. Peterson, Science; 3, W. Scarth, Arts. Height, 5 feet, 1-2 inch. Waines, exhibition jump, 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

300 yds.—1, Barker, Science; 2, H. J. MacDonald, Law. Second heat. Time 38 2-5 sec.

Standing broad jump.—1, N. At-

(Continued on Page 8)

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**GREEN AND GOLD
GATHER IN EAST**

Members of Alumni in Toronto Banquet and "Reminisce"

(By D. D. Hurst)

On Saturday evening, February 4th, there assembled at the Hotel Waverley, Toronto, twenty-three enthusiastic supporters of the University of Alberta, graduates and undergraduates, who are now pursuing courses at the University of Toronto. While those present honor and revere the "Blue and White," our hearts still hold dear the "Green and Gold."

The banquet hall was gayly but fittingly decorated with the University of Alberta colors for the occasion. The first consideration was, of course, to partake of the delectable bounties. It took a little while to become seated, as the individual cards had been juggled around by experts Dr. Wells and Miss Nesbitt. When all were ready, save Mr. Turner, who was wandering around like a sheep without a shepherd, a familiar muttering of an ancient tongue was heard at the head table. "Is the Provost present with us this evening?" I irreverently whispered. "Why, no, it is Dr. Gillespie returning Thanks in Western U. of A. style," my partner replied.

The table conversation was confined chiefly to reminiscences of happy days spent around U. of A. lecture rooms and campus. Liveliness was added to the earlier part of the evening with messages announced by the bell-hop: "Dr. Misner wanted at the phone"—not present. Then the conversation resumed, only to be interrupted again by a shrill voice, "Dr. Tory wanted at the phone."

Dr. Gillespie rose from the table, assumed a dignified presidential 'air' and set out to give satisfaction to the special inquirer. Upon the doctor's return we exclaimed, "Who is the joker?" "An x quantity," he replied.

After the tables were cleared there were six speeches on the program. These were preceded by the toast to The King, which was proposed in His Majesty's honor by Dr. Gillespie, who acted as toastmaster, in the absence of Dr. Collip, who, owing to illness, was unable to be present.

Mr. Hoover proposed a toast to the University of Toronto. He did this very felicitously and referred to the unique place she holds as the largest university on the North American continent. Mr. Joe Jackson responded with appropriate remarks. His impersonation of Sir Robert was admirably done. He assured those present that he was expressing the sentiment of the University and its President in extend-

ing warm greetings to members of a great sister university.

The toast to our "Alma Mater" was presented by Mr. Sarnis and responded to by Dr. Gillespie. Mr. Sarnis expounded eloquently her history and tradition and with prophetic utterances pictured what she might become if her sons and daughters live true to her ideals. Before this toast was responded to—the joker turned up, an engineer of note, a Mr. W. C. Jepson by name. He roamed around the tables at will and injected lots of "pep", explaining how he appreciated the U. of A., her president, Dr. Tory, and one of her professors, Dr. Misner. Annals of his public school-days were related—how he accompanied Miss Misner to school. "Boys," he interjected, "those were the days." Before retiring he courteously begged his pardon for intruding and assured the company that it was an impulse carried out in good comradeship spirit. Mr. Jepson's humor and wit did much to liven the assembly.

Those present regretted the absence of many of their number, especially Professor and Mrs. Collip, Professor and Mrs. Fairley, Professor and Mrs. Woodhead, Mr. Bickerseth, and others.

A very enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the College yells and singing of the "Green and Gold."

From the enthusiasm displayed the future of the Toronto Alumni branch of the U. of A. is assured.

Among those present were Dr. Wells, Dr. Ayer, Mrs. Sarvis, Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Nesbitt, Dr. Gillespie, Messrs. Jackson, Hoover, Sarvis, Hurst, Kruger, Melling, Emery, Kenny, Wells, Ayer, Dental students Messrs. Turner, McIntyre, Daly, Wilkinson, Hamilton, Ward and McLeod.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Law vs. Meds.

A game between these two teams was played on Saturday afternoon at the Southside rink, Law winning 4-0. MacDonald and Smith secured the points while Houston and Saunders got black eyes. Crawford in goal for the Meds showed up very well.

Law vs. Pharmacy

Pharmacy won the "B" league in a semi-final game with Law last night. At the end of the final period the score stood 2-2. Then minutes' overtime was played and Max Crawford slipped in the third one for Pharmacy with a half a minute to go. Charlie Watts was also on the ice. MacDonald, Smith and Emery played a fine game for Law.

Pharmacy plays Arts this week for the Championship.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

They sat about the table in the soft glow of shaded lights, in a downtown apartment. They were two. As he drained the last drop from his cup the Big Man did a curious thing—he placed it upside down in the saucer and turned it about three times, with a look of grave concentration on his face, then solemnly handed it to the blonde girl across from him.

She took the cup in her sensitive fingers and twisted it about, this way and that, scrutinizing it carefully, then began to speak in a low, musical voice: "I see a big future for you here, Bob. There are many trials ahead, especially financial, but your friends are true, and will al-

ways be ready to help you out of any difficulty. I can see you occupying a commanding position—there are many, many people under your rule, but you don't mind it a bit, Bob, you become used to it! And I see girls—lots of them—but you do not 'flit from flower'—yours is a more steady nature, slow-moving, but true. You won't have to work hard, but I can see you saving men by your eloquence—not S. A. stuff, Bob!—and there's lots of money here, and—oh!"

The blonde girl put down the cup in confusion as her mother came into the room. The Big Man looked a bit sheepish, and the conversation became general.

**MME. BOULANGER
AU CLUB FRANCAIS**

Le Club Francais s'est reunie Mercredi a l'heure usuelle pour assister a une causerie donnee par Mme. Boulanger.

Mme. Boulanger nous parla d'une maniere charmante de "la litterature Canadienne Francaise," et l'on remarqua surtout son enonciation lente et distincte. Sa petite revue historique fut comprise par la grande majorite des etudiants presents.

Il est important que tous les membres de Club soient presents a la reunion qui aura lieu dans quinze jours non seulement pour dire un nouveau president ainsi qu'un personnel executif, mais aussi pour critiquer et pour suggerer tout ce qui pour rendre le Club plus pratique.

Metropolitan This Week:
"The Sinners"

**SCIENCE VICTOR
AT INDOOR MEET**

(Continued from Page 7)

kinson, Science; 2, R. Baker, Arts; 3, Thompson, Science. Distance, 9 feet, 8 inches.

Running high jump (girls).—1, Miss I. Cory, Arts; 2, Miss A. Parke, Law; 3, Miss Buckley, Science. Height, 4 feet, 2 inches.

50 yd. dash (girls).—1, Miss M. Webster, Medicine; 2, Miss B. Villy, Arts; 3, Miss J. McLennan, Medicine. Time, 72-5 sec.

50 yd. dash.—1, R. Baker, Arts; 2, H. Ferguson, Science; 3, D. Allen, Arts. Time, 5 4-5 sec.

600 yd.—1, Barker, Science; 2, R. Tait, Medicine; 3, B. MacDonald, Agriculture. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Relay (mixed).—1, W. Addinell, J. Fife, Miss M. Webster, and Miss J. McLennan, Medicine; 2, R. Baker, D. Allen, Miss R. Becker, and Miss B. Villy, Arts; 3, H. Ferguson, Thompson, Miss B. Lawson, and Miss Evans, Science.

Potato race (mixed).—1, W. Addinell and Miss B. Caswell, Medicine; 2, Morrison and Miss H. Beny, Law; 3, R. Baker and Miss H. Becker, Arts.

Throwing basketball.—1, Miss I. Cory, Arts; 2, Miss L. Ferguson, Medicine; 3, Miss H. Beny, Law. Distance, 61 feet, 8 inches.

2 mile.—1, Barker, Science; 2, Strothers, Pharmacy. Time 12:35 2-5.

300 yds.—First heat—1, Bures, Arts; 2, Walker, Medicine. Time 38 4-5 sec.

A Day or Real Sport

A small girl came running into the house one evening in great excitement. "Oh, mother!" she cried, "we've had the most wonderful day: We saw a snake; we smelled a skunk; and we met Aunt Mary."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

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